THE DEATH PENALTY.

Two Lauths Executed in Springfield. MUnois, for Murder.

DNFESSION OF THE CULPRITS

SPHINGPORED, TH., July 20, 1866 Sarney Van Arsdall and James Lemmons, con b; the Circuit Court of Sangamon county, in April Inst, the murder of John Sannders, at Pawnee, were excluded to day in the yard of the county jail.

urder took place on the 7th of March, 1860, an the chinax of numerous lawless acts committed by were infested for many weeks that spring by this gang, and robberies and other outrages were committed which have been since traced to their instru-mentality. There were other parties of bushfrom Missouri prowiing about the ad, with whom Van Arsdall and his associates vere in collusion. The citizens were in constant fear of bem, but no measures were taken for some time to check heir lawiessness. Burglary and robbery were but a part of may be best gleaned from the confession of Van Aradall, made at various times since his arrest in Bloomfield, Lown, in May, 1865. Among other robbertes the plun-dering of a storein Mechanicsburg, in this State, of which in the confession he stated that he was born in Moreor county, Ky.; was eighteen years of age; for two us lived with his father, about four miles south of thester, in this county. He gave a detailed account mitted by Matt Ballard, James P. Lemmons and Craw-lord, three of the same gang. In March the gang were so there were no banks in the place, and for that reason they would quite likely find money with the merchants of the place. Acting upon the advice, the party consisting of Ballard, Lommons and Van Arsdall, started for Pawnee, and arrived there also there also there also the Tib of March. They first went to the store of Mr. Bodge, but found it closed. Ballard went atter Mr. Bodge, but found it closed. Ballard went atter Mr. Bodge, and, returning with him, asked him to put up some grocerus for him. During this time Sam are seen into the store and made some purchases. On leaving the store he was shot down by Van Aradall, who was stationed at the door, with instructions to shoot any each who might attempt to leave the store on the emposition that he would be likely to have the money. Van Aradall stated he did not take aim at Saunders, for it was so dark he continuit see him; he fired at random, and did not know Saunders was killed until the citizens of the place began to gather in the street. After robbing Bodge of about zeven miles, encamped in timber, and civided the speils. At this point the party separated Camsford was soon after killed at Decatur. Lemonous started for home, and Ballard and Van Ar-dall proceeded to lows, where Lemmons with his family promised to meet them. After boling in the vicinity of Bloomfield, Iowa, a few days, Ballard went to visit a house a short distance from there, and daring his absence a pursuit of some bushwhackers rode up to the house where Van Aradall was concealed. The latter had just stopped out in the yard and was seized by the party, who though he belonged to the bushwhackers rode up to the house where Van Aradall was concealed. The latter had just stopped out in the yard and was seized by the party, who though he belonged to the bushwhackers rode up to the house where Van Aradall was concealed. The latter had just stopped out in the yard and was seized by the party, who though he belonged to the bushwhackers. The parties who seized him told him they knew About him to the se formed that Pawnee was a good place to operate in es there were no banks in the place, and for

both men was Van Arsdall's confession of it. They were condemned.

SYNATRY FOR RIEW ON ACCOUNT OF THEM YOUTH.

Their extreme youth—Van Arsdall being only meeten years aga, and Lemmons twenty—induced their relations and friends to ondeavor to procure a commutation of their sentence to imprisonment for life. Their sentence was to take effect on the 22d of June, but they were reprived until to-day by Lieutenant Governor Bross, during the absence of the Governor several latiles of the Lubest respectability in this city circulated a pestion urging the Governor to commute the death sentence. There has been rarely a case in which a stronger pressure has been rarely a case in which a stronger pressure has been rarely a case in which a stronger pressure has been trought to bear upon any official than in this one; but Governor Oglesby was insensable to-day. The misguided young men paid the penalty of their crime. Until yesterday the strongon efforts made by their friends in their b-half inspired them with hope, but when they heard that the Governor retused the petition of their michers, who prayed for their lives on bended knees, they propared for death.

FIREFARATIONS FOR THE KERCTION.

At an early how crowds began to assemble in front of the jail, gazing with morbid curiosity at the preparations which were made for the trageled event. The execution according to the laws of the State being required to be strictly private, an enclosure was boarded off in the jail year twenty feet in locality and twenty-seven in length.

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MONKERS OF THE EXECUTION.

Last night, after parting with their parents, they slope well, but this morning, when waited by the Rev. Mr. Invalion and Rev. A. Hale, they seemed nervous and depressed. The presence of the clerky-men seemed to have a nein-field effect on them, and they expressed the most he writest contrition for their horized crime.

NO MONE OF A BRISTIE.

Governor Orleady, who reached this city last night, had the relater of a commutation in consideration until good to day. At that hour Sheriff Cratton received the following note from the Governor:—
STATE OF HILLSON, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, 1 SPRINGERIA, July 20, 1866.

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Cover, A he rest buce, comer of Van Bennt and Elizabeth atreets, South Brooklyn, on Friday, July 20, Fannat product, or and the false, related even a tartee of county Cavan, parch of Kilan, related even and variet Copner, and the farends of the family accept, which invited to attend the fannat, from the above re blence, this (Saturday) afternoon, at two orders. His ron was will be interred in Cavart Copneter. n Gelvary Complety.

Energy — At her residence, in Engl 'ds Neighborhood, if J. on Friday, July 26 Gestierter Ly vis man, eife of tenn Schall in the 77th year of her age.

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PUGILISM.

1 Prize Fight Between John English, of New York, and Heratle Beister, of Washington-English the Winner in Twenty-five Minutes-Twentythree Rounds Fought.

&c.

The long talked-of contest in the Prize Ring between Vashington, came off yesterlay morning at a spot about twelve miles below Washington city, known as John-son's Spring, and resulted in English being declared the rictor after the twenty-third round in a contest certainly not to exceed twenty-five minutes.

are both young men and known as light weights, Engare both young men and known as light weights, English being under twenty years of age, and Bolster about twenty-four. In weight there is but little difference, each weighing about one bundred and twenty-six pounds according to the most reliable statements.

The purse contonded for was three hundred dollars.

The training of English has been going on at Crystal Springs, live unless north of the city, for about three weeks, and that off Bolster in this city, at White House Park, for the same leugth of time. Neither party had any regular trainers, but acted for themselves.

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By twenty-five minutes past five o'clock the ring, made in accordance with the rules governing the Prize Ring, was completed and at half past five English sieved his hat into the arena and soon followed himself, a companied by Pr. Elloy and Harry Stoan as seconds. English was scated upon a stool in the southeasterly corner and tooked pale and much depressed; indeed, his demeaner was more that of a man about to be hanged than one resulting to thick honors.

A few minutes later Bolster threw his hat in, stepped through the ropes himself, and was scated in the opposite corner. He was accompanied by Terence Ryan and Harry Smith as seconds. Bolster looked somewhat depected, but seemed to be more confident than his less experienced antagonist.

By the disping of a penny Bolster secured the choice of corners, but no change was made in their respective positions.

Mr. O'Neil, of Alexandria, was selected as umpire, with much difficulty, and he announced that the fight would take place on half minute time.

A drizzling rain commenced alling some time before this; but never heless the principals were ordered to strip. Both appeared in white drawers and shoes.

THER A APPEARANCE.

When they were first brought into, the ring Bolster was decidedly the best assoaring and most powerfu looking man of the two, and the few best offered were largely in his favor; but, after strapping. English looked the heaviest, and had by fart the best developed miscle, which fact ted his opponents to be a little careful of their money.

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The senseless formula of handshaking by principals and seconds was gone through with, whereupon immed ately, at seven minutes before six o clock, time was called for.

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FIRST ROUND,—Both cars up to the scratch promptly. Several fints were made on both sides. A few shy passes, and English went down without a blow.

SECON, for ...—Bolster came up with entire confidence ever seed in every feature, English still saw, and atter a faw random a ses, in which no read blows were struck, Engly by a lagain to awond punishment.

Trans 1 owen—English came up to the se acts more plucky than be ore, and several heavy blows were given with his left, an Bolster's breast, which seemed to take that individual by surprise, and no in turn went to grass to avoid punishment.

Forem Round—The only real fighting on both sides was done in this round. Beleter came up plu ky and delivered his right fair on the nose of English, and followed it up by a left hander which was handsom by parried by English, who, notwithstanding the flow of claret, after a few lively passes closed in and both foil.

For m Round—English came up oromptly, blowing the claret from his mose, yet, very gamey. Bolster extently fit assured of success, and making demonstrations with right and left, they closed and English felt ander.

Sixin Round—The punishment English had received

ment.

Emmy Rown—This round was commenced with the left on both sides and so continued until several passes had been made, when English fell.

NISTER ROWN—English came up suffering some, but delivering a left hand r upon the cheek of Bolsier, so surprised that individual that he at once fell and was carried to his corner amid the jeers of the crowd.

EINYENTR ROUND—Several ineffective blows, when both fell under the ropes near English's corner.

TWELFUR ROWN—Some hard but inefficitive hitting; then a clinch and both fell near the ropes, English on top.

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Seventinevin Round—Bolster came up to the scratch,
struck out with his left, and fell without being hit.

Ensurances Round—After receiving one blow on the
sheet, Bolster fell.

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Niverment Round—Two random left-handers were struck, when both fell, Euglish under.

Twistight Round—One blow—a left-hander—and, as usual, Bolster fell.

Twenty fust Round—Both closed in. English got an upper cut on Bolster's nose, without drawing blood, how-

upper cat on Bolster's nose, without drawing blood, however, when itelater fell.

TWENTY-RECORD ROUND—A clinch, then random blows, one of which a need-witally hit English over the left eye, when both fell, English under.

TWENTY-RIEGO ROUND—Bols or fell without striking a blow, and upon being carried to his corner the sponge was thrown up in token of defeats.

The friends of Bolster say he broke a bone of the third finger of his right hand on the fourth round, and that he wanted then to give in. It is q its certain he made but Ittle use of his right hand on the fourth round, and that he wanted then to give in. It is q its certain he made but Ittle use of his right hand during the fight. Again, on the twelfth round, he broke a bone of his left hand, and he again insisted upout the sponge being thrown up, but was forced to fight on by his seconds.

THE INTERNATIONAL ROWING MATCH.

Second Dny's Kace—Hamill Again Beaten—Reports of Foul Play—Bets Not to be Given Up—Another Race Talked Of.
[Newcastle-on-Tyne [July 1] correspondence of London Times]

The second great sculler match between H-nry Kelley, of Puin y, and James Hamill, of Fitsborg, United claims of America, came off on the Tyne this morning. An stated yesterday, the two matches were for £500 a side of £500 a ride cach race. That of yesterday was a straight away race of five miles. The race of this morning was two miles and a half out and the same distance home, the starting place being the High Level bridge, to pull round two beats at the head of the Queen's Meadows and return. The weather was not so proposed and return. The weather was not so proposed as yesterday, as it was raining, and the river was sightly "lumpy." There was a decidedly larg r number of spectators, however, and more popular enthusism: but Kelley having beaten thambers, the Tyneside champion, some time ago, is not very popouar with the multiside. There was little or no betting; what there was would be fully twenty to one in favor of Kelley.

Taking Tim Boars.

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The three for the men to get into their boats was halfpart eight, and at that hear the referee's steamer swong
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out into the stream. But it was a tw minutes after when Kelley and Hamil put off from the Mansion House,

Hamili is a strong, powerful man, of twenty-eight years of age, and in mere physical development the Englishman is much inferior to him. Indeed, the fact was marked, and was as striking as the difference in the appearance of Tom Sayers and Hoenam.

But Kelley as one of the most elegant scullers in the world. He weeks up, while rowing, all his force, while Hamili wastes his by he style of pulling—short padding strakes and a motion of the arms like a man using the dumb below. Boulders, Kelley has evidently more stamms. He could breathe the coarse through, which Hamili could not, as he had this morning to constantly shades his pace to get his wind, which he seemed to institute through a quilt he held in his mouth, and then maked apart on again.

The men got well away at seventeen minutes to nine o dock; Kesley bd. But for the first quarter of a mile the race was a good one. Hamili kept well up to his man, and at one time was half a boat's length shead. But it the end of that distance he was evidently puringed. Welley took his water before they reached the Shot Tower. At the Roshurg Ferry landing he was timee clear boath lengths ahead.

At the cond of a mile Kelley was six boat's lengths, and it is but that to state that he pulled at all his apped. At the Qoom's Mendows Hamili, by a series of spuris, aren up again; toot on reaching cir William Armstrong's wavels he collapsed, and Kelley had the rice in his way from home Kelley was six hundred your aboat.

Too miles away from home Kelley was six hundred your aboat.

At that tome Hamili was pulling forty-three strokes a minute. Kelley thirty-two.

At the turn Railey was two minutes in advance of the American, who was then steering very wird, and as soon as he got half way round the turn and saw how far the English boutman was shead of him the strength seemed to go out of him, and he virtually gave up the race. In puddied a little further down the return course and then pasde in towards the shore and landed at the Queen's Mesdows, and was taken to the Countess of Coventry Inn. Kelley having beat him at the point where he stopped by fully a quarter of a mile. Reliey, however, pulled the race out, and landed at the Mansion House.

These reaches had been made by the sporting men of New York, they choosing the best man in their country to compete with our examption oarsman.

Heavell and his backers candidly admit that they have been thereughly wicked, and at the same time they

acknowledge that a good course had been kept for their man, and that every facility has been out in their way by the English our-uses of having the two international matches fairly and hones by rowed out.

Keliey, on the day of the race, weighed 10 st. 7 hs. He rawed in a new skiff, built of coddar wood, by Mr. R. Jewitz, of Dunston. Her dimensions are:—Longth, 32 ft. 6 in; width amidships, 11% in; depth in centre, 5% in; depth at stem, 3% in; depth in centre, 6% in; depth at stem, 3% in; depth in 2% in, in the day of the race. His skiff was a new one, built by Harry Clasper, measuring 30 ft. 2 in, long, and 12 in, wide; her depth being 4% in forward, 3% in, aft, and 8% in.

Leutenant Colonel Hawks acted as referee in thus race; Mr. Charles Bush was referee for Kelley, and Harry Clasper for Hamilt

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Nawcastia-on-True, Joly 6, 1866.

Knowing that the contents of the English papers, which will reach you by this mail, will cause the friends of Mr. Hamill, and the general public of America, great concern and disappointment, I hasten to place you in possession o some important facts which have up to this time been only disclosed to a few.

I copy you a few horred noise of the proceedings of the Tyne Aquatic Society, convened for the purpose of investigating a rumor which, within the last few hours, has gained currency among some of their body, relating to the sculing match between Mr. Hamill, the champion sculier of the Chited states of America, and Mr. Kelley, champion of England.

Mr. Oldman was called to the chair, when he said that the first question to be asked was, how was it that Hamill, in rowing over the co-rie when training (not putting forta his utmost exerctions), could row the distance in six minutes less time than he did the first day of the race, when it was known there never was a man who took more care of himself during his training and was more fit to go through the ordeal on the morning of the race? He was in tiptop condition. Yet before he got over he sizes three miles he was completely pumped out, so much so that he contemplated giving up the race.

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It would be simply absurd to think that he funked after coming three thousand miles to row. Had he been a novice at the game this might have accounted for it. Then again he was under the training of our ordest veteran, Harry Clasper. A more knowing and uprictit man, regarding boating, does not breathe. He knows exactly what every man, of any importance, can do. Then why, after acting as the friend of Hamill, and superintending his training, would he ablow him to throw his money away, over and above what he misst necessarily lose in the stakes? Why would he not get Hamill to bedge? There was room enough for that No, it was not his fault. He so confidently expected him to win that both his money and that of his friends went the same way. Here is the reason, and a more vile, mal clous and thievish pie e of scoundrellem has aever come before the eyes of any sporting piblic. An honest, confiding man comes three thousand miles to row for the honor of his country, and that country, too, an offshoot from England—cousins, brothers, we may say. But I will leave Mr. Braid to explain to you the devilian act by which this acases is, I may can him (but I only wish they had him in America, where Judge Lynch would speedfly deal with him), managed to prevent our American from the world.

Mr. J. H. Rutherford and the editor of the Chronicle may say what they like about his open handed style of rowning, bat that had no ring to do with it, as you will presentiv hear.

A. F. Braid here made a statement to the effect that it had been broadly a need to him that if Hamill's skiff was exam ned it would be ound that by a skiffal bot diabolical contrivance the pressure upon the sear displaced contrary inducence to he bent's motion, and added ma coid to the low of the coid and the search of the coid and the search of the

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